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ter Goods. In connection with this we offer 100 handsome Mateleese and Beaver Cloaks at cation, only a few doors from the bridge, south side of Virginia street. Extensive preparations have also been made in Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, A comfortable Dwelling House, situated on the north side of Fourteenth sitest, No. 131, containing an rouns, finished attition wash house.

The premiese were formerly occupied by the subscriber, and immediate postenion can be given if de ared.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1878.

New Advertisements.

Wanted—Situation, Lost—Pocket book. Dissolution—Wm. Zink & Son. George H. Parks—Pork Packer. For Rent—Store Room,
For Rent—Brick Building,
Book-Keeping—Harry Caldwell,
Lard Barrels—W. W. McConnell,
Rope, Twine, Oakum, &c.—Charles H. Berry.
Don't You Want a New Cook Stove?-

Joseph Bell & Co THERMOMETER RECORD,-The follow

THERMOMETER RECORD.—The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday:

8. A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 30, 52.

We open to-day 500 pieces of our new Spring stock of Hamburg Edgings, to

which we invite inspection, guaranteeing them to be of a much better value than any other House in this city, and at prices that can't fail to please SPEYER BROS. Respectfully,

IT was a quiet New Year's day. How many callers did you have?

VERY dull vesterday in police circles THE Moundsville rolling mill will re-

THE scarlet fever is reported very bad among the children at Moundsville.

Now get down to hard work, and save

A DIORAMIC exhibition is to be given in the Baptist Church to-morrow evening. THE Council Committee on Real Es-

THE Justices transacted no business resterday; therefore we have no criminal isiness to report.

THE County and Municipal Courts will meet this morning, pursuant to their holiday adjournment.

No business was transacted yesterday Ditto the Custom House.

No amusements at the Opera House ninstrels will give an entertainment.

It is a fine test of one's moral courage to see him struggle boldly to his ordin-ary occupation the day after New Year's.

AT 10 o'clock last night there were no ert, if any, may be expected this morn-THE Wheeling Stock Yard Company have declared a dividend of ten per cent. The company has been in existence only

A NATION'S "NOONIN."

After a Hard Year's Work Everybody Takes a Day's Rest-The Day's Doings.

The holidays are over. The long looked for, weetly anticipated featival, coristmas 1877, has come and gone as have many before it, and nothing but a cost on the mind with the anniversary just passed down the abyse of time. A lew short day, late of its predecessors. The mind with the anniversary just passed down the abyse of time. A lew short day, late of light and many ployant feativities. Yet on New Year's day, 1878, the streets were througed with pleasure-seekers, the various halls occupied with gay dancers, and hundreds of happy homes. filled it from the family and friends, all intent upon enjoying the society of each other and the many good things provided, made a picture pleasant to contemplate. But from seenes of happy home gatherings we pass to those more public in character, and which fall more properly within the secone of happy home gatherings we pass to those more public in character, and which fall more properly within the secone of happy home gatherings we pass to those more public in character, the liver. LILLIGENCER IURISHES (LILLIGENCER IURISHES) and which fall more properly within the secone of happy home gatherings we pass to those more public in character, the liver. LILLIGENCER IURISHES (LILLIGENCER IURISHES) and which fall more properly within the secone of happy home gatherings we pass to those more public in character, the liver. LILLIGENCER IURISHES (LILLIGENCER IURISHES) and the contemplate. But just by the Society, on the day and vicinity held another meeting that events, and the conceved was indeed to the chair, and which fall more properly within the secone of time of the day and the properly within the secone of happy home sailed to the chair, and which fall more properly within the secone of a newspaper article.

As indicated in a short article which appeared in yesterday morning's paper, the liver. LILLIGENCER IURISHES (LILLIGENCER IURISHES) and the difference of the properly within the

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU."

The Teuton smiled and responded in the rich, full tone peculiar to the Ger-

"Glucklich New Jahr!"

A little further on he met his French acquaintance, and again he repeated the universal greeting, "Happy New Year!"

In the liquid, flowing accent of the French, the party hast named replied:

"Je now souhait bon ance!"

Je the way the party harmon encoun-

A pleasant feature of the evening was

the presentation to Prof. E. Scheufer, the Musical Director, of a beautiful silver mounted baton. The present was from

Manue Hammond, Little Heiskeit and Annie Chapline.

A joyous party greeted our arrival at Mr. Jas. Maxwell's, on Market street, where we were hospitably entertained by Misses Sallie and Minnie Maxwell and

Campoell, Lione Greer, En a funite style, Mary Paxton, received in handsome style, the distance proving no impediment to their many friends.

- There were other ladies receiving, but by the time our reporter had made the

by the time our reporter had made th rounds of those given above, he was com pelled, by force of circumstances, to settl

down to more practical employment.

The holidays have indeed passed though it will be hard for many little

ones to realize it as they awaken from

sweet slumbers this morning. They had looked forward to the holiday time so

Pretty Augusta. Poclety.
Germania Poclety.
Dea Sangers Fahnennacht.

A Hebrew was the next person en tered. The reporter did not notice that the latter took no interest in all the merthe latter took no interest in a title dis-riment that was going on around him. The emissary had forgotten that the He-brew does not believe in or celebrate the Christian's New Year. He greeted the Hebrew with the usual "Happy New Year!" but the latter shook his head and Hebrew with the usual Lappy
Year!" but the latter shook his head and
Year!" but until next September, when it
is New Year?, and I will wish you 'A
Happy New Year?, and I will wish you 'A
Happy New Year?, and I will wish you 'A
Happy New Year?, and I will wish you 'A
Happy New Year?
What will you say?! was the reporter's next inquiry.

"What will say

"LESHANA TOBA THASEP!"
which literally means, 'May a good year
be inscribed to you in the book of life,''
was the reply.

Then we came across a slout Hollander,
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and as we passed the day's salutation to
the satisfaction of all present. All in
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to good advantage. The Enigos is strictly
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was the reply.

Then we came across a stout Hollander, and as we passed the day's salutation to him he lifted his hat gallantly and re-

"Een glucklichet new Jahr!"

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WAR LEE INTERVIEWED.

The effervescent and uncongealed Wah Lee, the washee mashee man of Market street, was also talked to on the subject. Wah said: "Me washee all dle yearee round. Me no get good Melican man's monee. Melican man go see girlee too muchee in carriage, and Chinaman no get what Melican man owes him Me no likee Melican man's New Yearee; too much dlinkee and eatee. Chinaman no likee such nonsense; one dollee fifty centee dozen, washee washee all year."

But to pass to the entertainments of the day and 'evening, we would first refer to

THE CHILDREN'S JUBILEE at the Opera House last night, which was

Reports being ended, the prominent feature of the evening was presented. This was a concert exercise entitled, The light House, prepared originally by the Superintendent of one of the large Sunday Schools in the U.S., S. D. Jone Esq. of St. Louis. The exercise consisted of a number of poetic and Scriptur selections, illustrative of the truth,

"THE CHRISTIAN ALIGHT." "THE CHRISTIAN ALIGHT."

A veritable light house, 16 feet high, had been built upon the stage, and sent out its light over all the house. To the light house in the ocean built "to give light and save life," the good man and good woman were compared in poetry and song. The exercise and miniature light house elicited much interest and com-

mentation. mentation.

Seventy-eight additional recitations
Sunday School hymns, &c., were given
some by tiny little-ones and others by
the larger scholars. Rev. John W. Good-

lin, agreat favorite with the school, made one of his characteristic addresses, which fairly thrilled the audience and brought out round upon round of applause. Seventy five letters were received from prominent Christian workers in all parts of the United States, and one from Japan, expressing great interest in the school and joy in its successful work. Our space prevents even abstracts from these letters, but could the authors have

THE Wheeling Stock Yard Company have declared adividend of ten per center. The company has been in existence only one about nine months.

THE Episcopal Sabbath School, over on the Island, were treated last evening to the usual presents in the way of contest the usual presents in the usual presents in the usual presents in the way of contest the usual presents in the usual presents in the way of contest the usual presents in the u

POLICE REPORT FOR DECEMBER.—Mr
Thomas Darrah, Clerk of the Municipal
Court, has prepared his report for the
month of December, from which we extract the following: Number of cases
during the month, 108; as follows: Vagrancy 35, disorderly 51, drunkenness 23,
leaving horse untied 1, hauling without
license 1, carrying off property 5, longing in Market House 1, exposure of person 1, relling goods without license 2,
committing lewd and filthy acts 2, selling
liquor without license 1, abusive language 3, defacing public property
a 1, contempt of court 1, keeping houses
for purposes of gaming 2, arrested for
gaming 12, keeping houses of ill fame 2prostitution 15, assault and battery 4,
picking pockets 1, discharging firearms 1,
resisting officers 1. The arrests were
made by the following officers: Henry
21, Defbaugh 22, St. Myers 13, Thompson
7, Baum 3, Ripley 14, Graham 23, Shanley 8, Robertson 13, Baird 14, Liston 12,
Mahoney 7, Bogard 7, Wallace 1, Special
Constable Out 1, Constable Hausenauer
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DIED YESTERDAY.—Mrs. Reinhart Bruebanks, who swallowed a dose of arsenic on Saturday last, with suicidal intent, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her residence, No. 8, 15th street. From the first Mrs. Bruebanks resisted all attempts that were made to save her, and it was with the utmost difficulty that antidotes were forced down her throat. The cause of the suicide is yet unexplained, and will perhaps forever remain a mystery. The only practical theory that we have heard advanced is that the woman was laboring unde'ramental derangement at the time she committed the act. Club should be well pleased with their New Year's Social.

The old-time custom of fashionable calling upon New Year's Day was quite generally observed in the city yesterday, though upon rather a diminished scale as compared with recent years. Whether this is owing to the absence of several of our belles, or the stringency of money, and the consequent want of that commodity among some of our best young men, we are not prepared to state. But be that as it may, our Jenkins assumed his holiday smile, donned his claw-hammer and sallied forth "conquering and to conquer."

At Captain, John McLure's, on Front Street, Teland, callers were warmly welcomed by Miss Juliet and invited to partake of some tempting refreshments. The fair hostess was assisted in her duties of entertainment by a bevy of beauties viz: Miss Lizzie Leasure, of Morgantown, and Misses Ella and Ida Berger Guests declaring themselves "Murphies' were adorned with a handsome badge of light blue and pink ribbon.

Miss Jennie Coen and Miss Ella Upderaff were on duty at the residence of the former, 57 South Penn street, welcoming

1. Constable Hamm 1.

An OLD Man's BLESSING.—Mr. Joseph Greer, whom everybody knows as one of the oidest citizens of Wheeling, dropped in upon a wedding in the northern of the city a few days since. After the minister had finished the ceremony which made the couple one and launched another matrimonial bark upon the sea of life, the old gentleman approached the party with uncovered head, and raising his hand, said: "I wish you all the comfortables in this lite and the life to come, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls!" AN OLD MAN'S BLESSING .- Mr. Joseph souls!

ESCAPED FROM THE CITY PRISON. ECAPED PROM THE CITY PRISON.—On Monday evening a tramp confined in the city prison, who carried a ball and chain, succeeded in breaking the chain and effecting his escape. The fellow was a dangerous character, who was arrested on Saturday last by Officer Baird, after a violent resistance, and at the matines session of the police court was sent up for aixty days—thirly days for disorderly conduct and thirty for resisting an officer. Nothing has been heard of the fellow since he took French leave.

Porton Count - Judge Cranmer. - At the more ing session of the police court, yes-terd, y, two cases were disposed of, as fol-

terd, y, t ro cases were disposed of, as follows:

Min Mullen, a wag, was up because he had no visible means of support. He was sentinee! to thirty days' hard labor at the sin me quarry.

Tim. D.Tgan was the other innocent who was abload on New Year's eve. He was nulcied to the sum of \$5 and costs, which he bouldn't pay, and he was sent up with Mullen.

Miss Mary Roemer and nor visual from Akron, O., Miss Lottie Merriam and Flora Schneider, proved three Floras, distributing borticultural favors with lavash hands.

Quite a constellation of beauties entertained at the residence of A. B. Caldwell, M. W. H. Sheib's music store. The seating capacity being limited, only a corresponding number of tickets has been sheed. The entertainment is therefore seasoned with smiles and blushes from the attending ladies, Misses Gertie Caldwell, May Bennett, Mattie Hubbard, Mamie Hammond, Lillie Heiskell and Annie Chapline.

Sories Musicale.—A soiree musicate is to be given by the pupils of Mrs. Annie Clear, M. Sheib, on Thursday evening next, at Mr. W. H. Sheib's music store. The ceating capacity being limited, only a corresponding number of tickets has been sheed. The entertainment is therefore only public to the extent of the invitations given by the pupils, in whose hands the matter is. The Orpheus Club, a mail quartette recently organized, will make its first appearance at this soiree.

A young dry goods clerk the other night undertook to shave himself and save an honest dime. While mowing his beard he cut a pimple, and was badly frightened thereat, supposing that he had severel an artery and was likely to bleed to death. A physician was summoned, and, it is hardly necessary to add, the young fellow recovered.

Misses Salile and Minnie Maxwell and Ida Kelley. Miss Pendleton of Bethany, and Miss Fish, of New York, were expected here, but to the disappointment of many, were unable to attend.

The Misses Miller were the recipients of numerous calls, and gladdened their friends with beautiful boutoniers.

Mrs. La Belle Dunlap, on the Bethany Pike, with the following ladies: Misses Lizzie Campbell, Salile Howell, Amelia Campbell, Libbie Greer, Ella Hunter and Mary Paxton, received in handsome style, the distance proving no impediment to EARLY CLOSING .- The following named merchant tailors have entered into an agreement to close their places of business at 7 o'clock P. M. from January 1st to March 1st, 1878: John T. Lakin, John L. Rice, Thomas Hughes & Co., C. Hess & Son, Z. Straub, D. Schambra & Sons, N. Steger, H. Lingen, F. W. Budke, H. Beu-ter, C. W. Seabright and F. A. Delbrugge.

As it Should Be.—The kind and generous hearted gentlemen comprising the firm of Neil & Ellingham, who are always first in every good act, yesterday gave their employes a barrel of Satin Gloss flour each, for a New Year's gift. A barrel of such flour as that we would consider a grand gift!

CHIEF MARSHAL WINDER, of the Fire Department, had some experiments yes-terday morning at the Capitol building with a new patent fire escape, which was mentioned briefly in these columns yes-terday morning. The experiments at-tracted quite a crowd about the building. THE Fire Alarm and District Tele-graph machinery was shipped from Chi-cago on the 27th ult. is expected to ar-rive at Bridgeport to day. It will be immediately set up in working order.

Opinion of a Baltimorean,—I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for some time in my family, and found it the barremedy for Colds, Coughs, &c., I ever tried.—Louis Braning, 26 Caroline Street.

Down! Down! Down — Another break down in prices of Dry Goods and Carpets. Bound to sell at some price whether the mills run or not. Corner Main and 20th streets.

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River News.

The Phaeton, from Sistersville, arrived and departed on time, but the Telegram laid over at home.

The Oelia, contrary to expectation, came down from Steubenville to get a lot of freight for that place left by the Andes.

The Courier, for Parkersburg, and the Express and Andes for Cincinnati, denated. parted.
The Salt Valley, from Pittsburgh to

The Sate valley, from Antenana Ironton, passed down.

The Emma Graham passed up.
The O'Neil, for Pittsburgh, left with all the freight she could carry on this water and had a barge in tow besides.
The Granite State, from Portsmouth for Pittsburgh, will pass up about noon to-day.

for Fittsourgu, war pass of to-day.

The Mallie Ragon is to-day's packet for Parkersburg at 10½ a. M.

The towboat Heatherington arrived on Monday night from Pomeroy and unloaded a thousand barrels of salt for James Morris.

River 5 feet 3 inches and falling slowly.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.
CINCINNATI, January 1.—River 17 feet
6 inches and rising. Departed.—Hudson, Wheeling, Katy Stockdale, Pittsburgh. Weather clear and pleasant.
LOUISVILLE, Kr., January 1. Weather
clear and cold. River rising, 8 feet 6 inches in the Canal.
SHREVEFORT, January 1.—Arrived—
Maria Louise, New Orleans. Departed
—Kate Kinney, New Orleans. Weather
cloudy and cold. River rose two inches.
ST. LOUS, January 1.—Arrived—Polar
Star from the Tennessee river; Tatum
from Pittsburgh and the steamer Geneviewe from Memphis. Departed—Grand
Tower from Vicksburg. The river rose
4 inches. Clear and pleasant.
MEMPHIS, January 1.—River rose 11
inches; stands 17 feet 9 inches. Weather
clear.

EVANSVILLE, January 1 .clear and pleasant. River 11 feet and rising. Up—Arkansas Belle, M. Smith Joe Bigley and tow, Florence Lee. Down -James Guthrie, Sam. Roberts and tow Donnally. All with excellent trips. New Year's generally observed. Business ac-

tive. Cincinnati Horse and Mule Mar

The market was comparatively dull. But little stock comparatively was received, and but 240 head are reported as sold on Fifth street. The holidays and rainy weather seemed to conspire to make business dull. There were a number of buyers in the market awaiting arrivals, and all stock offered sold readily—nothing left unsold. Among the shipments were two cars to Philadelphia at \$100a125; two cars to Nothing as \$200a0, and one to Louisiana at \$50a75. We quote: Driving horses, \$100 at \$150; draft horses, \$100a125; streeters, \$75 a100; Southern chunks, \$45a70; mules, aged 4 to 8 years, 15½416 hands, \$120a140; 15a15½ hands, \$35a110; 14a15 hands, \$36a. 90. The market for broken mules continues dull. No demand for young unbroken mules.

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